

MR. J. W. GLEED'S TRIP.

Some of the Interesting People and Things Seen.

SOME OF THE KANSAS IN EUROPE.

The Most Remarkable Night Mr. Gleed Recalls is the Semi-Cooperative Store Bon Marche in Paris.

Since Mr. J. W. Gleed's return from his recent European trip he has been so busy that a reporter was unable to catch him until today. He has told a JOURNAL reporter some interesting things connected with his trip. He said: "We sailed on the American line because it bore that name. This is a good line but as yet it is American in name only. Every employee on our steamship, with one disagreeable exception was a native born Englishman. Capt. Watkins, however, had just become an American citizen by naturalization, the law requiring that the officers, or some of them, should be American citizens."

"The first man I met on board was formerly from Kansas and his name is J. G. Pangborn. Old citizens of Topeka will remember Mr. Pangborn, especially when he was Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Times. I found out he was going abroad in the head of a commission from the Field museum in Chicago. This commission will travel over the entire globe in search of exhibits for the transportation wing of the Field museum. The commission has a trip mapped out occupying two years and a half."

"Another gentleman I met was Lieutenant Nott of the United States navy. Mr. Nott was on his way to Glasgow, where he has been sent to study naval architecture for a year or two. Mr. Nott was formerly a student of the Kansas State university. His home is at Norton, Kan. He has made a very fine record in the naval department."

"Another very interesting gentleman on board was Dr. Campbell, who has for a number of years been at the head of the Royal Academy for the Blind in London. Dr. Campbell is a native Tennesseean and he lived in Topeka until the outbreak of the war. It seemed rather odd to think of a man from Tennessee becoming head of the Royal college for blind in England."

"Both going and coming I met a number of Americans who are permanently in business in London. So many, in fact, that it suggested the idea that they had been quite a center of migration from this country back to England."

"In Paris I met another ex-Kansan, Mr. S. O. Henry, whose home was at Abilene for many years. Mr. Henry has now been a resident of Paris for some four years. He has been indirectly engaged in the study of French poetry, and his critical contributions to the Fortnightly Review, the greatest of English literary magazines, have received much favorable comment."

"On the return voyage I met Mr. Frank R. Gammon, formerly of Topeka. Mr. Gammon has been United States commissioner to the Antwerp exposition."

"We all know that modesty is a characteristic of the Sunflower state, and I ran across a little proof of this down at Stratford, that was very gratifying. In searching the guide book for the proper hotel for a Kansas to patronize, I found at the foot of the list the Falcon, marked 'unpretentious'; to the Falcon, therefore we went, and in examining the register that evening I found it contained the names of a long list of Kansans, including among others, W. H. Rossington, John J. Ingalls and George R. Peck. The Falcon is as good as it is unpretentious."

"Among the passengers on the steamer coming back was a little old man, who would probably weigh 90 or 100 pounds, and who by his bearing seemed to claim a very small amount of consideration and attention. This man turned out to be Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie is clearly a slogger who doesn't look it. I should say that would be a very pleasant thing to be. He proved himself to be an exceedingly democratic, agreeable, unpretentious man."

"We also had on board, Mrs. Langtry and daughter and nephew. Mrs. Langtry is not as beautiful as she once was, but is a much better actress. She presented one act of a play at a charity entertainment given on board and every body agreed that her acting was exceedingly good. At the entertainment Rev. T. De Witt Talmage presided and his introduction of Mrs. Langtry was as florid and flattering as her own manager could wish."

"What single thing impressed you most in Europe?" asked the reporter.

"One of the most interesting things I saw was the Bon Marche in Paris," replied Mr. Gleed. "This is an immense mercantile establishment as complete as human ingenuity could devise. Every thing is sold here and sold at the cheapest price and in the most agreeable manner possible. Every employee, and there are between 2,000 and 3,000 of them, participates, at least to some degree, in the profits. When an employee is old and worn out he receives a pension from the establishment, which guarantees comfort in his old age. The establishment is a thing of beauty from top to bottom, the arrangement of the displays in every department revealing marvelous taste. The salesmen and saleswomen are wonders of patience, kindness and politeness, so that the patron has the impression, not that he is driving a bargain with a commercial antagonist, but simply making a co-operative exchange, which is greatly to the advantage of both parties. There seems to be no doubt that the co-operative character of this great enterprise gives it great popularity with the French people."

Ladies insist on having Dr. Price's because it makes cake, biscuit, pastry, griddle-cakes, lighter, sweeter, whiter and more wholesome than any other baking powder.

MUST HAVE AN ENGINEER.

Merely to Give His Permission for Digging for Drain Pipes.

The city engineer's office is still locked up. The water and gas companies and several plumbers have asked the city clerk for permits to dig in the street to lay pipes. The ordinance provides that only the city engineer can issue these permits and the city clerk has refused to issue them. They then applied to the mayor and he also refused to assume the authority to issue permits, so there will be no digging in the streets or pipe laying until an engineer is appointed.

Prescott & Co. have removed to No. 115 West Eighth street.

KANSAS IRRIGATION.

Topeka People at the Second Annual Convention at Hutchinson Friday.

Several Topeka people will attend the second annual meeting of the Kansas Irrigation association at Hutchinson next Friday and Saturday. There will be three sessions each day and several Topeka people are on the program.

John E. Frost, of the Santa Fe, will call the meeting to order as chairman of the executive committee. Governor Leavelle will speak on "Irrigation—Government Most Welcome to Kansas." Wm. Trenchard will speak on "Storage of Storm Waters." H. V. Hunkley, consulting engineer, will discuss the "Duty of Kansas to Herself." Secretary of Agriculture F. D. Coburn will address the meeting on "Kansas Agriculture and Irrigation." H. R. Hutton will appear in an illustrated lecture on "Water in Soils." J. W. Gleed has for his subject "Capital and Irrigation." E. B. Cowell, of the Kansas Farmer, will talk about "The Water Supply." Labor Commissioner J. F. Todd will talk on "Labor and Irrigation."

Governor-Elect E. N. Morrill will also be there and talk on "The State and Irrigation," and J. H. Barton will speak of the "Arithmetic of the Underworld."

There will be three principal speeches. Judge J. S. Emery of Lawrence, national lecturer of the association, will have for his subject, "Homes for Millions More." George C. Cannon, president of the Horton church, will speak on "Poverty to Independence—Mormon Progress on the Salt Lake Desert." National Chairman Wm. E. Smythe of Chicago will also be present and speak on "The People's Heritage." There will be many other noted speakers.

On Friday evening the Hutchinson Commercial club will give an informal reception to President Cannon and wife. Withal it promises to be a very entertaining and instructive session.

TO BE IMPROVED AT ONCE.

Swimburns Ranch Goes to be a Ranch and Becomes Farms.

The sale of the Swimburns ranch early in the month by J. S. Collins will add many dollars to the taxable property of Shawnee and Jackson counties. The ranch consisted of 12,710 acres, about one-half of which is in this county. Only 2,000 acres have been cultivated, the rest being in pasture and grass lands. All the land will be at once turned into farms and cultivated and improved.

Calvin Chapman, who took two sections of the land in Jackson county, is the owner of one of the finest herds of blooded cattle in Nebraska. He is anxious to get possession and will bring his cattle on to the land as soon as possible. Judge M. L. Haywood of Nebraska City is also one of the purchasers and he will cut from his land some of the new buildings and put practical farmers on the property.

Geo. W. Cable, a brother of the president of the Rock Island railroad, and a prominent lumber merchant of Davenport, is also one of the buyers.

The sale of the ranch will add 35 families to this county this spring. The largest tract sold to one man was 1,700 acres and the smallest 160. The total price was \$105,428.25 or \$13 an acre.

This ranch was formerly the property of Dr. John Swimburns of Albany, New York. He bought the greater part of the land from the Santa Fe railroad in 1867. When he died he left the property to his wife, and at her death three years ago the ranch was transferred to eight heirs who held it when Mr. Collins made the sale.

GOT HIS NERVE.

Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio Talks in a Superstitious Tone of Kansas.

Col. Dan Wyatt of Topeka has received a letter from his old friend C. H. Grosvenor who was recently re-elected to congress from Ohio. He congratulated the people of Kansas on their victory. Mr. Grosvenor writes:

MY DEAR SIR:—The victory was a magnificent one. I carried my district by a plurality of 9,128 and had a clear majority over all of 3,914. Athens county gave me nearly 3000 majority. I am delighted that Kansas is redeemed and I hope that it will stay so. It will take it years to get over the damage done by Populistic tendencies, but you can recover in time. Thanking you for your kind letter, I am,

Yours truly,

C. H. GROSVENOR.

It may take Kansas years to recover from the damage done by Populism, but how long will it take Ohio to recover from Coxeyism, which is ten times slier than Populism? Kansas may have been suffering from Populism, but we do not have mobs of starving workmen on our cities to suppress, as was the case at Cleveland and other places, and such affairs as that at Washington Court House where an officer in the discharge of his duty is brought to account for murder are unknown in Kansas. The patronizing and insulting tone adopted by ignorant people in eastern states toward Kansas out to be resented by every patriotic Kansan.—Em.

Character tells in everything. The high character of Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the fact of four years' growth. Its reputation has stood the tests of time and competition.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Companies Organized To do Business in Kansas Granted Charters.

The following charters have been filed with the secretary of state:

The Fort Scott Driving club, capital stock \$900. Directors—James Walls, James Eise, J. R. Smith, C. A. Dunkerton, W. H. Roberson, W. H. Webb, L. A. Anderson, I. N. Ury, John Kearns, William Monahan and C. L. Roodhouse, all of Fort Scott.

The West Cedar Cemetery association of Phillips county. Directors—W. L. Wilson, J. T. Halbert and W. L. Sargeant, all of Agra.

The German Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church of Lincoln township, Russell county. Trustees—Frederick Ebel, Samuel Dewold, Adam Mah, August Reinhardt and George Kindwater, all of Russell.

Total Vote in Kansas. The official returns of the vote on governor cast at the late election, have been received from all the counties in the state, and show the total vote cast to have been 3,020,8, divided among the candidates as follows: Morrill, 145,787; Leavelle, 118,329; Overmyer, 27,677; Pickering, 5,453.

Stewart stores at Sheldon & Sheldon's.

"NOT SO PICCOLO."

How Comedian Loder Discovered Bob Cowell Who Danced Last Night.

Charles A. Loder and his company, who appeared at the Grand last night in "Oh, What a Night," are the first company of their kind that have played Topeka this winter and have not complained of the hard times. At Omaha and at Kansas City the company did the banner business of the season. At Topeka the audience was not so large, but was larger than any farce comedy has attracted this season.

The piece is dismal enough for a farce comedy, and the finale to each of the scenes is positively flat. Loder is a perfect comedian in German dialect and never fails to please. H. C. Cashman, who does the Irish comedy is very funny—at times—but he isn't a real good Irishman. As a rule the girls with the company are pretty and do some good singing and dancing.

The audience was particularly interested in the buck and wing dancing of Bob Cowell, whom Loder has just discovered.

Less than two weeks ago the company was playing in Davenport, Iowa, and as usual most of it was loading about town in the day time. Suddenly Cashman, the Irish comedian, reappeared at the hotel in breathless haste and told Loder to come down to another hotel immediately and see a young man dance. Loder thought he was being made the subject of a joke, but went along. "Sure enough there was a fellow dancing in the office of one of the cheap hotels for cigars. He was less than twenty years of age and said he was working in a livery stable round the corner."

"Let's see you dance," said Loder, and the young man who was Cowell, and he danced just as he appeared last night on the stage, even to the shoes, complied readily—for a cigar.

Loder was pleased and took Cowell to the opera house where he had the musical director play for him on the piano.

Cowell is a pleasant young fellow but he has loafed about livery stables in the winter and been a taut head with country circuses in the summer long enough to become very tough.

The pianist was playing "piccolo," but it didn't suit Cowell who wanted it faster.

"Aw, don't play that so piccolo; see," he said with the customary wave of the hand.

"This is piano," said the pianist.

"Aw, wat ye givin' me? Don't ye souse I know a piano wen I sees one? But don't play it so piccolo."

Gradually the pianist found out what Cowell meant and the two got along better.

Cowell was surprised to find himself engaged on the spot. He was to have had a small part but it was discovered that he couldn't remember the shortest kind of a line more than two mind so he will cut from his part, but he is allowed to say anything he pleases when he comes on for his specialty in the third act. Loder is enthusiastic about him and says he will make the best buck and wing dancer in the business.

Loder is at work on a new piece that he will put on in January and may bring it back here the latter part of the season. Five new people will join the company next Monday and the rehearsals will begin. Among them are the McCay sisters, who made such a hit in Hoyt's "Trip to Chinatown."

Whatever we give us light and wholesome food at a fair outlet tends to make life not only bearable, but pleasurable. Dr. Price's Baking Powder will do it.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

There are twenty patients in Christ hospital.

The Morgan family will give a concert at Kinsley tonight.

There is to be a repertoire company at the Crawford all of next week.

Poor Commissioner Hale has taken five paupers to the poor farm this month.

There has been an average of one fire every twenty-four hours this month.

There was only one prisoner in the city jail yesterday, and he wanted to get out.

A Topeka woman says bloomers are nothing more nor less than baggy trousers.

The bears are beginning to take possession of the front ends of the trolley cars.

There will be four courts in session in Topeka during the first week in December.

The programmes of the Masonic reunion are marvels of beauty and elegance.

The "Daughters of the King" of Manhattan recently sent four pillows to Christ hospital.

Managers of Christ hospital have arranged to receive their usual Thanksgiving donations.

The candidates have thirty days after the election in which to file a statement of their expenses.

John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Santa Fe, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Ex-Associate Justice D. A. Valentine says he is not and has not been a candidate for state librarian.

A. C. Sherman, the representative-elect from the third district of this county, is a 33rd degree Mason.

The bath rooms at Christ hospital which were arranged by the late Mrs. Vail, are being renovated.

City Treasurer H. E. Rowley has gone on a hunting expedition to New Mexico, accompanied by his son Fred.

The burning question of the day with the youth of America is, "Will my Christ-anthem last over tomorrow?"

A meeting of the Odd Fellows grand lodge has been called to investigate the affairs of the St. Lawrence Orphans' home.

The Spencers wouldn't come to Topeka this winter because they couldn't play in the Grand. They are above the Crawford.

Chief Wilmarth says there have been 50 per cent more fires in Topeka since April, than during any corresponding period.

J. C. Mitchell, who lives in Swigart's addition, east of the city, had his arm broken at the Santa Fe shops yesterday afternoon.

The head usher at the Grand blushed last night when Charles Loder sang about the man "with a little bunch of whiskers on his chin."

W. H. Rossington favors Judge Horton's plan of two courts of appeals to take the heavy part of the work off the supreme court.

"During the past six weeks," said J. S.

Collins, "I have had more inquiring for real estate than during the whole of the past three years."

All the Rock Island division superintendents have gone to Chicago to assist in making up a new time card. The present card is not satisfactory.

W. I. Allen, assistant general manager of the Rock Island, who was made a Mason while he lived in Topeka, joined the mystic shriners in Chicago last week.

P. B. Tinkham has purchased of James S. Cowell lot No. 184 on Kansas avenue for \$8,500. The lot is between Fourth and Fifth streets, on the east side of the street.

The directors of the State Historical society are holding a meeting this afternoon arranging for the annual meeting of the society, which will be held in January.

"Somebody has been playing a joke on the trolley poles," said a young lady when she came down town today and saw the workmen's coats buttoned around them.

The latest Topeka young man to contemplate suicide is one who paid \$70 for a dress suit in the month and has just now found out that he can get a good one for \$40.

Miss Myrtle Eversole who was struck on the head by a rock on Halloween, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be at her desk in the Santa Fe car service department.

The Washburn students broke the monopoly of chapel exercises yesterday morning by shouting in unison: "What's the score? What's the score? Washburn 15, Midland 4."

The famous Union Terminal railroad case which was recently decided by the supreme court, has been stricken from the docket of the state board of railroad commissioners.

The year 1895 will mark the fortieth anniversary of the Congregational church, the thirtieth anniversary of the advent of a doctor here, and the twenty-fifth year of Rev. Mr. Blakesley's pastorate.

The street commissioner might find some work if he would inspect the alleys in the blocks between Tenth and Eleventh and Harrison and Topeka avenues and Tyler and Polk.

It takes six hours to read Trilby, which is an English book, but if you skip the French you can read it in two. It reminds one of a doctor book with the most interesting parts in Latin.

The state board of railroad commissioners have gone to Eskridge today to hear a complaint of the people who want better train service than the one mixed train which runs daily from Topeka to Alma.

The delegates from the Shawnee county alliance to the State Farmers Alliance which will meet in Topeka, December 4 and 5, are Alonzo Wardlaw, A. H. Webster, D. J. Furbeck, Mrs. W. T. Witwer and Mrs. Will Corbett.

J. W. Laybourn, member of the state board of pardons, was thrown from his carriage near his home in Osage county, Saturday evening, and received some severe blows. He has recovered sufficiently to be at his office in the state house today.

At a meeting of Capitola Rebekah lodge last night the following officers were elected: Noble grand, Mrs. Sallie Brown; vice grand, Mrs. Zora Tobias; recording secretary, Miss Adella Ransom; financial captain, Miss Laura Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Haag; staff captain, "Kate" Couture; lieutenant, Miss Laura Parker.

NO MORE ROSHENTHALISM.

Election Returns Must Be Reported in the Proper Way.

The secretary of state is having much trouble in getting the election returns reported to his office in the proper way. Heretofore the only return made to the secretary of state has been a general abstract of the total vote cast in each county for each candidate. This year the secretary of state ordered each county clerk to forward a complete abstract of the vote as cast by precincts so that any irregularities in counting might be corrected by the state board of canvassers. Some of the county clerks are refusing to comply with this request but the necessity of such returns is shown by the errors in some of the abstracts returned.

In the abstract from one county there were six distinct errors in the footing of the total votes and the vote for one candidate was omitted entirely.

There have been errors in the abstracts from not less than six counties on a very close election, the correction of these errors would very likely change the result.

If these complete abstracts are made to the secretary of state a steal of votes in the official count would be almost impossible. The complete vote of every precinct in the state would show for itself and any discrepancy could easily be detected.

Women are naturally more observant than men. They know a good thing when they see it, and that is why the majority use Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

GARDENHIRE SPENT \$50.

To Be Elected Representative—Flanders Is Sure He Spent Nothing.

S. M. Gardenhire, representative-elect in the Thirty-seventh district, filed his statement of election expenses today. It shows that his only expenditure was \$50 assessment to the county central committee.

George E. Flanders, the trustee-elect of Topeka township, filed the following sworn statement:

"I swear that I have not expended or loaned in the campaign for said office directly or indirectly, nor have I authorized any other person for or on my behalf to do so, nor have I loaned directly or indirectly, nor have I promised or obligated myself to pay any money or give anything of value for any of the objects or purposes forbidden by the act of the legislature entitled: 'An act to prohibit the corrupt use of money and corrupt practices at elections.'"

Must Have Gold Bonds Now.

The directors of the Gulf & Interior-State railroad company, Fred Close's north and south road, held a meeting in Topeka last evening and appointed a committee to secure a change in their charter so that a gold payment of the bonds issued by the counties that vote bonds may be possible. The committee to secure the change in the charter is composed of Albert Griffin, C. J. Randall and J. H. Whitstone.

A committee appointed to secure favorable legislation through the different states consists of E. E. Carpenter a Republican, Fred Close Populist and H. A. Duke a Democrat.

ONLY A FAIRY FABRIC.

The Story That Major Morrill Owns \$35,000 Stock

IN THE KANSAS CITY "TIMES."

John R. Mulvane Says There is No Truth in It and Never Was—Mr. Mulvane Once Held \$10,000 Himself But Has Disposed of It.

Major E. N. Morrill, governor-elect, is not a part owner of the Kansas City Times as reported.

A story has been going the rounds of the political gossips to the effect that a controlling interest in the Kansas City Times was owned by John R. Mulvane, Major E. N. Morrill and Major Calvin Hood and the P. B. Plumb estate.

According to the gossip Mr. Mulvane owned \$20,000 worth of stock and Major Morrill, \$35,000 worth of stock in the Times.

To a STATE JOURNAL reporter Mr. Mulvane said when asked about the matter: "No, I do not own any stock in the Times now, although I had at one time an interest in that paper but it never amounted to \$20,000. I had \$10,000 worth of stock, but I disposed of it last summer."

"The story about Major Morrill being interested in the Times is a pure fabrication. He never did and does not now own a one cent interest in that paper. If he did, I would know it and you may say positively for me that he is not and never has been in any way interested in the Times."

"Major Hood and the Plumb estate are not interested in the paper in any way."

"I became interested in the Times in this way. Colonel Mumford and I were always warm personal friends and had been for twenty years. He frequently went out of his way to favor me."

"Several times he went down to Jefferson City and stayed several days looking after business matters for me, and he would never take one cent for his services."

"A few years ago when he became hard up financially he came to me and I helped him out by taking \$10,000 worth of stock in the paper, which I held up to last summer, when I disposed of it."

The intelligent housewife prefers Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and will have no other.

RUBINSTEIN IS DEAD.

The Great Pianist and Composer Succumbs to Heart Disease.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20.—Andrew Grigor Rubinstein, the celebrated Russian pianist and composer, died of heart disease. Rubinstein was born at Weichwotz, on the frontier of Roumania, November 30, 1836. As a child he was taken to Moscow and studied the piano under Alexis Vining. His first appearance in public was made when he was only eight years of age. At ten years Rubinstein went with his teacher to Paris, where he remained for two years, his performance at several concerts winning for him the advice and encouragement of Liszt.

Rubinstein next visited England, Sweden and Germany and in Berlin he studied composition under Dehn. Having completed his course of instruction, Rubinstein devoted himself for some time to teaching in Berlin and later, to teaching in Vienna. He returned to Russia afterward and was appointed pianist to the Grand Duchess Helena. Subsequently he became director of the musical concerts of the Russian musical society.

Rubinstein visited the United States in 1872-73. Among the dead composer's operas are "Dimitri Donalot," "Les Chasseurs Siberiens," "La Vengeance," "Tom Le Pot," "Les Enfants de Brabant," "Lalla Rookh," "Nero," and "Ivan Kachorikoff."

The jubilee of Rubinstein's public service was celebrated in St. Petersburg on November 18, 1893. Since 1867 Rubinstein has held no office, spending his time in traveling and in composing. In 1869 Alexander II ennobled the composer, and in 1877 France decorated him with the cross of the legion of honor.

DEBS AGAIN HEARD FROM

He Says the Democratic Party Is Assuredly Dead.

Mr. WAUKESHA, Nov. 20.—A Milwaukee member of the American Railway Union has received the following letter from Eugene V. Debs:

"Of all the interviews I have seen, Governor Altgeld's is the only one that correctly states the causes that led up to the political revolution this fall. The Democratic administration, in its implacable hostility to labor in the interests of trusts, combines and corporations, as demonstrated during the trouble last summer, is what did the business. There were, of course, other causes, but this was the main, central, pivotal cause of Democracy's knockout."

"The People's Party is here to stay, and in two years more will be fully equipped for the national contest. The Democratic party will never get into power again while you and I live. It had its golden opportunity; it surrendered to and did the bidding of the money power and the people of this generation will not trust it again. I expect nothing from the Republican party. It is notoriously the party of plutocracy, and the gold bugs will shape its policy and dictate its legislation."

Beggs' Little Giant Pills

Are the most complete pill on the market, besides being the cheapest, as one pill is a dose, and forty doses in each bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give satisfaction by W. R. Kennedy.

You cannot afford to miss hearing Edward P. Elliott, the great impersonator, in his "An Evening With Dickens and Riley." Washburn college chapel, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m.

First entertainment of Washburn college lecture course takes place Friday evening with Edward P. Elliott, the impersonator. Tickets with reserved seats are on sale at the city library.

New neck bands put on your shirts at TOPEKA STEAM LAUNDRY.

Rock Island Playing Cards. No. 601 Kans. Ave.

Topeka Steam Laundry, 625 Jackson street.

Good work done by the Peerless

Watch Sale

I have on hand the following Gents' Watches, slightly